

Los Angeles Herald

THE DAILY and WEEKLY HERALD has more than double the circulation of any other paper published in Southern California. Business men recognize it accordingly as the best advertising medium South of San Francisco.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1875.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

The skeleton of a man was found under an old adobe wall in this city yesterday. The bones appear to have lain in the ground for twelve or fifteen years.

Ninety-five one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell in this city on Saturday night.

At half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon several light shocks of earthquake were felt in this city. The clocks at the Southern Pacific Railroad depot and in the County Clerk's Office were stopped. Only a few persons felt the shock.

The body of one more of the victims of the steamer Pacific has been found. It was that of a woman. On one of her fingers was a ring with the initials "O. H."

The earthquake shocks experienced in this city yesterday were felt at the same moment at all the telegraph stations along the railroads in this valley.

A dispatch from Colton, San Bernardino county, reports a severe shock of earthquake at 2:35 p. m., yesterday. The vibrations lasted six seconds.

SENATOR ROACH, of San Francisco, is named in connection with the Presidency pro tem of the Senate. If we had a vote in that body it would be cast for ROACH. It is an honorable position, which he would honor.

TIMES are verging on an unpleasant epoch when a man with sixty wives is sick and the government details a United States marshal to nurse him. This is the case of **BRIGHAM YOUNG**.

THE BUYER of stolen mining stock is the loser. The stock is not negotiable paper and the possession of the certificate is not necessary to hold the shares. So says the Supreme Court.

THE CALIFORNIA cotton crop for this year will not exceed 100,000 pounds—less than 25 per cent. of last year's yield. The experiment has satisfied the great majority that while present rates of wages and cost of transportation prevail cotton growing cannot be made remunerative in this State. The time will come when it will be profitable to raise cotton in certain localities on the Pacific Coast, but the day is yet in the future.

SINGER, the lately deceased sewing machine man, was a devout church member and greatly respected for his wealth and other attractive qualities. His will shows that he enjoyed the companionship of two wives and four sweet wives and was the reputed father of twenty-eight children, the greater number of whom cannot prove the legitimacy of their birth. There are a great many people who do not expect to meet either **BRIGHAM YOUNG** or **SINGER** in heaven.

NOTHING affords more satisfactory evidence of the rapid improvement of the times than the very perceptible increase of coin in our midst. Every branch of trade is brightening business is increasing and the transactions of our banks grow more voluminous day by day. The Farmers & Merchants' Bank of this city is rapidly extending its area of usefulness and we understand the number of its depositors and the amount of its deposits have doubled within the last month. This shows that money is easier and proves the confidence the people feel in the reliability and stability of the Bank.

A SAN DIEGO dispatch says **DREDEN**, the Indian agent, recently visited the Temecula Indians at their ranches with five hundred blankets, calicos, etc., but the Indians refused to accept any of the presents, their chief being absent they feared some trick was being attempted on them. There is a grim humor in the words "feared some trick." After the disreputable trick that has been played on this inoffensive tribe we are not surprised that they should grow suspicious and imagine every white man that approached them was seeking to play another trick upon them. They have been robbed of their land. Their homes in which they have lived for generations have been stolen from them and they and their families driven forth without the slightest consideration. No wonder these victims of the white man's rapacity are on the watch for other tricks when the forked tongued paleface approaches them.

Irrigation Legislation.

Nearly every journal in the State is reminding Legislators of the importance of passing some kind of bill on irrigation at the approaching session. It is altogether probable that every member of the Assembly and every Senator in the State fully recognizes the necessity for taking steps in this direction. Irrigating facilities are the great want of the State; but how to best provide these facilities is the problem to be solved. We have an abundance of water to cover every plain and valley with waving grain. How to economize the water and convey it to the localities in which it is needed is the rule. We doubt the ability of the Legislature to reach a satisfactory solution of the question. We doubt if the attempts of one or of three sessions will present such laws as will be acceptable to the whole people. It is more than doubtful if any general system applying alike to the whole State can ever be perfected.

Legislation on irrigation is a subject as intricate and perplexing as that of railroad freights and fares. What would meet the demands of one locality is not adapted to nor acceptable to another. The first and most important point to be settled is who owns the waters of our lakes and rivers—the State or individuals? After this is determined as it should be, in favor of the State, then we may begin the study of the second section—how to utilize the water and serve it fairly and impartially to those on whose lands it is needed. This Winter the Legislature will be flooded with irrigation bills. There will be a deluge of them, and nine-tenths of them will be as wild and impracticable as their authors are uninformed and inexperienced on the subject on which they are trying to legislate.

Define Your Principles.

Hardly anything in this world is perfect. Men and things are full of errors, and nothing is done that might not have been done better. It is an easy task to point out imperfections, but to suggest correctives is quite another matter. The administration of our governmental affairs under Republican domination has been anything but perfect or satisfactory. The evils of ignorance and the wrongs of premeditated baseness culminate in a load of oppression which the people are not longer willing to carry. They are anxious for a change, but to whom the control shall be given is a matter of concern and solicitude. We can all point out the errors of Republican administration. Democratic journals and speakers have attained a degree of proficiency in the art for which they deserve commendation. But in one essential they are lamentably deficient—they see the evil but do not suggest the remedy. It is true that Democratic administration is urged as the universal panacea for all governmental ills, and the people are not unmindful that it was through an adherence to the true principles of Democracy that the nation grew from infancy to manhood and took its place as the first republic of the world. But what assurance have they that the Democracy of modern times will stand by and enforce the tenets and principles of the Democracy of earlier days? If we look over a platform made up by the Democrats of an Eastern State, we find that it consists for the most part of indictments of the Republican party. True bills all, and sustained by mountains of evidence. But something more is wanted to win the confidence of the people. It is well to urge that the party in power has forfeited its right to further employment by many sins of omission and commission, but it will be better for the party applying for the place to offer some assurance that the nation will be benefited by the change. In this the Democracy is weak, and the manifestation of this weakness has caused the people to distrust its integrity of purpose and honesty of intention. The Democrats cannot reasonably demand supremacy without pledge or promise. If they would have control of the government they must give some assurance that they will do better than has the party now in possession. They must define their principles and stand by them as staunchly after the election as before it. By no other means can they hope to win and retain the confidence of the people.

With the exception of San Francisco, Southern California is the only part of the State that shows a marked increase in population. Yet immigrants have been pouring into the State for the last six months at a rate not equalled since the rush for the goldmines. Our population is increasing by thousands and will continue to increase at the same rate or more rapidly for years to come. The immigration is turned Westward and the eyes of those who are fleeing from cold weather and grasshoppers, are fixed on the sunny valleys of Southern California. They will come, and finding as they will that this is the most desirable part of the State in which to locate their friends, and their friend's friends will follow until our valleys will be filled with a thrifty and industrious people who will make the now uncultivated millions of acres yield productive crops.

Skeleton Found.

Later yesterday afternoon the workmen engaged in excavating in the rear of the St. Charles Hotel, unearthed a skeleton in a fair state of preservation. The bones were carried to the office of Dr. Richardson, coroner, and the result of his investigation proved almost conclusively that it was of a male of mature years, a white man of medium height, and every body had been buried at least twelve years.

The skull was quite perfect, the remaining teeth, including a wisdom tooth were sound. A thigh bone, the bones of the hands and feet are missing. Signs of violence were visible in the bones, and were no clothes to give any clue to the history of the skeleton. Various theories are given to account for the bones. An old settler says that it was one of the Mexicans killed by Fremont, during his siege, but we never heard of Fremont killing anything but mules. Another says it is the skeleton of a prisoner who had been confined in a Mexican military prison during the Fremont and Stockton siege of this town. Still others think that a murder has been committed and the victim buried near the adobe wall where the bones were found.

Condition of the Vice President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15th.—Vice President Wilson is in much improved health that his attendants believe he will be able to start for his home in Massachusetts within a few days.

Olegario in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15th.—Olegario,

chief of the Temecula Indians, of

the Temeleca Indians, of

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Advertisements will be inserted in this Department at Five cents per line.

WANTS-LOST-FOUND.

A energetic young man would like to invest \$200 in services in some business in town or country. Address, RICHIE, U. S. Hotel.

WANTED.—A girl to nurse a sick woman and do general house work for a family of two. Call at Smalley's, on Olive street, between 7th and 8th.

WANTED.—A few respectable day and board school house for girls, on West side of Fort St., terms moderate. nov12m Mrs. M. HEASLER.

WANTED.—The advertiser wishes to rent a dairy, or take one on shares. The best of references given. Address LOUIE MATASC, Herald Office.

SITUATION WANTED.—A woman who can sing high and low (with machine) or muse. Apply here, nov12m

WANTED.—250 tons of Grapes at BARBEE & GATES, nov12m Over Commercial Bank.

TO LET.—A few pleasant rooms, with board, corner Fort and Franklin streets. Inquire at 78 Main street. nov12m

ROOMS.—FAMILY and Single Rooms with board at Col. Peel's on Spring St., nov12m

FOR SALE—FOR RENT.

TOILET.—House containing six rooms and bath, on Temple St., third floor from Charly. Most desirable portion of the city. Apply the premises. nov12m

BOARDING AND LODGING.—Two gentlemen, or a gentleman and wife can secure board with the comforts of a home by applying to Mr. A. R. BAKER, 1020 Spring St., Los Angeles, on 3 doors below First. nov12m

FOR SALE.—Very handsome silk mixed dress goods at 45 cents per yard, and gold mixed Waterproof at 90 cents per yard, at J. D. Guerro's. Call early and secure rare bargains. The dress goods are in various colors, Corner of Plaza and Upper Main St., nov12m

TOILET.—Furnished Rooms (single) with board, within ten minutes walk of the Court House. Address K. M. nov12m Room 9, Commercial Bank.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.—Suits and single rooms, on Temple St., third floor from Charly. Most desirable portion of the city. Apply the premises. nov12m

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Persons desirous of purchasing or renting first class fruit or farming land in the vicinity of Orange or the Batson ranch, will do well to address H. O. W. nov12m Lock box 685, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE.—A private residence conveniently located, newly built, hard finished, containing four rooms and a bath. For terms etc., apply to Aliso Market, Aliso St., nov12m

FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, on Olive street, between 10th and 11th streets, two minutes walk to the Main street. C. RUTHARD.

FOR CHOICE Orange lands at San Gabriel, apply to O. P. ENGBRIGHT, San Gabriel Mission. nov12m

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A large number of thirty growing Lime Trees, in good condition. Apply to M. C. WALLACE, San Gabriel.

Rare Chance.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, the present proprietor wishes to sell out on account of ill health. A good opportunity for a man with \$500. For terms apply at this office. nov12m

For Sale.

A MOUNTAIN RANCH—100 acres of surveyed Government land. A rare chance to buy a fine piece of land in a dry climate. Splendid farming land, especially adapted for vineyard and orange orchard. Plenty of water. Ten acres cleared and two more in cultivation. New barn, two large rooms well finished, 1,500 feet water pipe, full set carpenter's and agricultural tools. Situated a few miles from town, will be sold cheap as owner desires to return East. Apply to KIMBALL & CHAPIN, No. 10 Spring St.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TURN-VEREIN HALL!!

T. MAGUIRE, MANAGER.

Monday, November 22d, 1875.

And every evening during Fair week.

FIRST APPEARANCE

OF THE GREAT

HERMAN N!

The World's Greatest

PRESTIGIDITATEUR

In a fresh accumulation of

Unaccountable and Unapproachable

MYSTIFICATIONS

As produced by him at

Maguire's New Theatre,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Dress Circle, One Dollar.

Family Circle, Fifty Cents, nov12m

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY!!

FOR SALE.

THE FURNITURE AND BUSINESS

OF THE

RAILROAD HOUSE,

ON ALAMEDA STREET.

The present proprietor selling out in order to take charge of a hotel in the Northern part of the State. The house is well filled, and doing the best business of any boarding house or hotel in the city. The profits at present aggregate \$200 per month.

LOW RENT.

In the premises, etc., etc., etc.,

GEORGE R. STANSFIELD, nov12m Proprietor.

Special Sale.

As our Saloon Room is not large enough for the stock of Pianos which we have ordered, we shall offer our

Steinway, Becker, Knabe and Emerson Pianos

for cash at net San Francisco prices, for nov12m

Mr. PATRICK, A. M. JAMES, No. 60 Spring street.

oct12m

Los Angeles Herald.

TUESDAY..... NOV. 16, 1875.

GOLD REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 15.

Gold, 142. Greenbacks—Buying, 80; selling, 87.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Mr. B. H. Twombly of Compton, attending the Teachers' Institute.

Did you feel the earth-quake yesterday?

Grass is growing finely after the recent rains.

Telegrams for F. M. Covert and D. Kettler at the Western Union office.

Mr. C. Wells of Wells, Fargo & Co. is at the Backman House.

TO LET.—A few pleasant rooms, with board, corner Fort and Franklin streets. Inquire at 78 Main street. nov12m

ROOMS.—FAMILY and Single Rooms with board at Col. Peel's on Spring St., nov12m

The railroad company are now the mail contractors from Los Angeles to Anaheim, and have changed their schedule to better accommodate the traveling public. The mails from and after this date will leave Los Angeles at 4:15 P. M. and arrive at 8:40 A. M.

The people want the Council to do immediately certain things. First, light the street lamps with gas; Second, open Los Angeles street; Third, correct their mistakes in grading so that lakes will not form in our principal thoroughfares.

Eye diseases—Dr. Aborn at the Backman House would respectfully invite all who are affected with any disease of the eye to call for a free consultation. During his sixteen years of practice he has not injured or lost any eye.

Mr. Ducommun's rain gauge registered a fall of one inch and eight hundredths in the last shower. Mr. Blain's rain gauge marked ninety-five hundredths of an inch. The discrepancy may be accounted for by location and elevation.

The Turn-Verein Germania will give a grand performance next Thursday night at their hall. A beautiful domestic drama and a sparkling comedy will be given with all the strength of the dramatic section of the Turn-Verein. After the performance there will be a grand ball.

Mr. A. Georgiani, of San Francisco, an extensive dealer in tropical fruits, and California vines, is at the Pico House. Mr. Georgiani is an old pioneer of this State, has a large investment in Cucamonga ranch, and is otherwise interested in the development of this section. He will remain in the city some time.

The earthquake yesterday stopped clocks in jewelry stores, and now every time one of those blind old fellows goes home late and forgets to bring his watch he will explain to his wife that there is a slight earthquake. But it will not do. Men who have been seen on the step trying to wind a watch with the door key must not play the earthquake game.

Who knows whence all the fashions come, and where they disappear? Who one brief month should make a flight? Who knows how little girls can swell to such prodigious size? Who knows indeed, what's going on? Who has been hit?

Who knows just where his husband goes when "business" keeps him out? Who knows when best to wear a smile, and when to frown? Who knows how little girls can swell to such prodigious size? Who knows indeed, what's going on? Who has been hit?

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